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Nevada City Nugget

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Vol. 19, No. 61. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

It's alright. We will agree with anyone who says we must have guns rather than butter in time of war. The Germans went without butter, and so can we. Most of us have gone without butter to the point, where it now has a strange, unusual taste. We have become accustomed to margarine.

But what we dislike intensely is to hear that the army has wasted fifteen tons of it. That would butter a good many hot cakes, either for us at home or GI Joes. We figure that in any provisioning as collosal as that for 11,000,000 fghting men there will be wastes, but why store any butter anywhere until it goes rancid. The army which is so quick and ready with its court martials, should do a job for the chap responsible for wasting the nation's butter.

That the butter did serve a useful purpose, in that it was converted into soap, does not soften our resentment. There are many ingredients for soap that are cheaper and better. A while back we heard of tremendous quantities of eggs that went bad. What was done to salvage that waste the army never reported.

Americans don't mind going without their customary foods, provided the GIs get them but they do dislike the present army method of storing up huge supplies and keeping them until they spoil. The army of course will shrug the matter off with the remark that the food spoiled is a mere bagatelle as compared with the food devoured by the nation's fighting men. But we are extremely suspicious that the army supply organzation catering to those millions of appetities, is faulty, that round pegs have been hammered into square holes, and that dapper young men in officers uniforms with a soft snap and time on their hands, have grown careless with the nation's food supply.

We notice that OPA promised much when the new broom, Secretary Anderson took over the agricultural department and the job of food czar. It is probably too early for him to have accomplished anything in the way of making scarce foods plentiful. but he had hardly warmed his chair before restaurants began to close throughout the country.

This ugly, bawling baby is now throwing conniptions on door step of the department. Something must be done about it, and soon. The OPA in San Francisco and Sacramento have no authority to do anything for Nevada City, Grass Valley and Auburn, for instance. These local OPAers seem to be nothing but writing and telegraphing agencies.

Just now logging and lumbering are the big industries of this county. Scores of men depend upon the restaurants for their food and the rstaurants mostly are closing one by one, and in Auburn all of them closed on the same day. It is a crippling blow to a critical war industry. In Auburn the closing also strikes at DeWitt General Hospital where many employes depend upon resturants fare.

We surmise that what the OPA is trying to do is compel every restaurant customer to live on the blue and red points in his own ration book. For must lumbermen, loggers, these are entirely inadequate for an efficent diet. They can get more, to be sure, but only after they have wrestled with bales of red tape. Most of them prefer to suppliment their ration book allowance with at least a good noontime meal in a restaurant.

Restaurant customers, long since, should have been provided with special ration tokens. When they buy a restaurant meal they should pay out tokens equivalent to those they would use for meals at home.

Some solution must be found immediately or the nation's war effort will be impaired. It is altogether wrong that restaurant proprietors and operators should be denied a right to make a living, or that workers in essential war industries, or in war supporting institutions or businesses, should be compelled to eat at home whether they want to or not. As a matter of fatct many a worker has only a room to call home and must get his meals in a restaurant.

FAR MAREA IN COUNTY LESS THAN IN 1935

Charles C. Belden, supervisor of the 1945 farm census in the First California Census District with headquarters in Red Bluff, Tehama County, yesterday reported that Nevada County farms now number 395 as compared with 492 in 1940 and 541 in 1935.

The combined area of farms in the county, he stated is now 124,522 acres as against 114,108 acres in 1940 and 225,187 acres in 1935. Average size of farms has decreased from 416 acres in 1935 to 315 acres now. Belden said the figures given out are preliminary and subject to correction.

FREE PRESS TORCH OF WORLD PEAC EIS SLOGAN

Overwhelming ratification of the San Francisco UNCIO world charter Saturday night by the United States senate was pronounced history's greatest proof of the efficacy of full and complete news coverage of international affairs, by John B. Long, general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

"From it," said Long, "we shall mould the theme of the sixth annual observance of National Newspaper Week October 1-8; A free press—torch of world peace," Long is chairman of National Newspaper Week this year.

Never before in the history of the world has any international gathering been accorded the full and complete news coverage as was the UN CIO at San Francisco, Long pointed out, even to the accrediting by the state department of weekly newspapers. Never before were the peoples of the world kept abreast of progress so promptly; and never before has the senate of the United States bowed to the expressed majority of public opinion as moulded by the flood of factual reporting as in this case, he declared.

The exact antithesis, Long declared, is the news blackout of tne Potsdam conference of the big three, as a result of which conflicting rumors sprang up like mushrooms.

In adopting the theme for National Newspaper Week, the committee yielded to the sentiment of resolutions adopted in recent months by congress and by the legislature of various states, including California, urging free interchange of news as part of the peace agreements.

"This is already on the way" pointed out Long in citing an exchange the other day between Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Acting Secretary of State Grew. In discussing proposed free elections in Poland, Vandenberg asked: "Will the American Press be permitted to send its uncensored correspodents into Poland?" To which Grew replied that the United States already had made clear "that it expected American correspondents to be permitted to enter Poland in order that the American public may be fully informed of the situation in that area."

Saddle Horse is Shot to Death in Glenbrook

Paul Hughes, residing in Glenbrook, between Nevada City and Grass Valley, reports that he found one of his saddle horses shot to death in his pasture. There were three bulet holes through its heart.

Hughes, who is preparing to open a country club, with riding horses for hire, stated he had recently purchased the animal from a riding stable in Sacramento.

The death of the horse is attributed to 'teen age boys in neighborhood, who have been seen frequently with 22 rifles.

FOUR RAINBOWS AND A RATTLER

Billy Bert George, three years old, while camping with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill George of Grass Valley in the Downieville fishing country, caught four rainbow trout, then started to retrieve his pants which he had shed while fishing.

His mother kept an eye on him, saw him reach for his pants, then reach a little farther for something that wriggled out from under the pants. She screamed. The youngster, startled, look back, and his father came running. The rattlesnake had six rattles. The family which had expected to stay several days more, decided to return immediately to Grass Valley.

TOO MANY MAN MADE FIRES IN TAHOE FOREST

Fire Prevention Officer William French of the Tahoe national forest, accompanied by Charles Fox, fire control assistant of Big Bend, met with officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad at Colfax last week for an inspection tour. The party boarded an engine pulling a freight and rode to Norden, returning on a "deadhead" engine later in the day.

The purpose of the trip was to select sanding areas, places along the route where boiler tubes could be safely blown without setting a forest fire.

They also inspected the hazard reduction work that had been completed along the right of way.

French stated this work will be continued again next Friday, the area being from Eder east on Tahoe national forest territory.

GASOLINE STATED THIS ONE

James R. Woodward traveling by car with his companions up the grade from Washington to the Junction had a rather exciting time late Sunday afternoon when their machine stalled. They were intending to prime the carburetor when someone stepped on the starter and a spark set the gas on fire. The can was tossed into the brush and flames spread quickly in the dry cover.

Forest officials were notified and TNF suppression crews under Darwin Conover were dispatched from Blue Canyon and White Cloud. Quick work soon reduced the danger.

James A. Hatfield, who is with an insurance firm at 317 Main Street in Grass Valley, a member of the party in the stalled maching, slipped on a rock and suffered a back injury. He and others in the group were taken by William French, TNF fire prevention officer to their separate destinations, Hatfield entered Grass Valley hospital for treatment.

RECORD IS BAD

In reviewing the fire record for this fire season to date on the Tahoe forest, Fire Control Officer Marvin Shock stated that there had been a total of 49 fires, 29 of which were caused by lightning while the remaining 20 were man caused.

This high record of 20 man caused fires so far this season is alarming and caused us great concern since the worst two months of fire season are still ahead. Almost without exception all of these 20 mancaused fires resulted from carelessness or thoughtlessness reflected Shock and were therefore preventable.

Because lumber in hugh quantities is still needed for critical war items, it is the direct responsibility and patriotic duty of every citizen travelling through or vacationing in the forests and woodlands to prevent fires. There are simple rules that need be remembered, they are:

Crush our your cigaret, cigar or pipe heel. Break your match in two. Never leave your campfire unattended. Drown your campfire, stir and then drown it again.

Leland S. Smith who has a position with the State Division of Forestry with headquarters at Willits is in Nevada City for a few days. He will leave on Saturday to attend an official meeting in Berkeley.

MRS. TOGNARELLI FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Marie Tognarelli has filed a suit for divorce against John Tognarelli, alleging cruelty of an unusual kind.

In her complaint she states that on September 8, 1936, he hurled a bowl at her without provocation and that resultant injuries kept her in a hospital for two weeks. She alleges that in June, 1942, she was committed to state hospital and on her return her husband repeatedly threatened to send her back to the hospital, cursed her, called her approbious names, and abused her.

She accuses the defendant of being unfaithful and names one Maude Nerva as corespondent.

John Tognarelli, is generally known as Long John. On his return with his wife from European trip ten years ago, he built a tavern on Lower Broad Street, which is said to duplicate a similar structure they had admired while in Portugal. It was named Long John's Tavern, and was formerly conducted by Tognerelli, but in recent years has been leased.

Mrs. Tognarelli has secured a court order forbidding any transactions on the part of her husband, pending the suit in property in which she claims a community interest. Among the personal property listed are fishing and hunting gear, three hunting dogs, and various sports accounterments valued approximately at $2000, with concealed assets, the plaintiff believes to be worth $3000 more.

CRITTENDEN LAW TO SPEED POST WAR PROJECTS

Flood control anw water conservation projects—joint activities of the Army Corps of Engineers and the stata of California—to cost $71,900,000 in the Sacramento Valley, received final state approval by Gov. Earl Warren's signature on the Crittenden state water resources act. Analysis of its importance to this area was made today by A. J. Otten, executive secretary of the California Central Valleys Flood Control Association. Ottem also is a member of the California State Chamber of Commerce's statewide committee on utilization and control of water resources, also representing the Sacramento Valley Council.

The Crittenden Law outlines California's policy in flood control and use of state water resourec, Ottem stated. "Also, it creates the state water resources board and authorizes this board's cooperation with federal, state, county, district and municipal agencies regarding water conservation and flood control.

"The bill just signed should place California in a most advantageous position with other states in obtaining federal funds for this work. It permits speedy and unified approval and provides means for California to meet state or local obligations for the vast projects without unnecessary delay. During post war construction activity this will be highly beneficial to California.

"The water resources act gives formal state approval to a number of projects to be built by federal-state cooperation. It provides the means for California to meet its share of the costs through appropriations by legislative actoin, following approvals of projects.

"Total cost for affected programs in California will be approximately $581,000,000. The Crittenden law, approving these, accepts approximately $31,000,000 as California's share of the program. The state's contribution will be used for acquisition of rights of way for levees and channel improvement projects.

"The California State Chamber of Commerce has been active in preparation and support of this program, and will continue activity in these and future projects through its state and regional committees. C. F. Wente, senior vice president of the Bank of America, is chairman of the chamber's statewide committee on utilization and control of water resources."

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 25—LITTLE PROGRESS FOR MINING—Looking back over the last six months there has been little development in the domestic mining picture. The most significant action was the repealing of the gold closing order. However, with manpower and materials still short and without much priority assistance, the gold miners are going to be slow getting started. The premium prices on lead, copper and zinc were continued and that was a definite help for the operators in those mines until June of 1946. The fact that the premiums were made non-cancellable until that time is particularly important.

OUTLOOK FOR MINING — Nor have the past month given too much encouragement to the belief that things will brighten up materially for the domestic mining industry in the near future. Nothing has been accomplished in the field of stockpiling and there is no measure now pending on which there is any general accord. There is a group here in Washington called by Senator McCarran the "phony conservationists" who have been preaching that the United States is a "have not" nation so far as mineral resources are concerned. For some months we have heard rumors that a bill was being cooked up down in the Department of the Interior to give expression to that view.

THE GUFFEY BILL—The other day a bill we supect of being that bill was introduced by Senator Guffey. It starts out with the statement that "the mineral resources of the United States have been seriously depleted in many essential respects, and heavy war requirtments are leading to the rapid exhaustion of many of the known deposits." The bill then provides that the secrettary of the interior shall report to congress within six months on the mineral situation in the United States, including estimates on the current reserves of the principal minerals. It also provides that the secretary of interior shall "prepare and submit within the same time such other data as he may deem useful to the congress in formulating a program for the making of the surveys, examinations, studies and investigations required to safeguard the nation's future security and economy by supplyingg the basic geological, technological and economic information needed assist industry and government in a continuous program of exploration conservation and development of the nation's mineral resources." That last clause does not sound so bad; it might be the basis for some extended activity in the development of domestic mining. However, it will pay the mining interests in this country to take a good long look at the measure—all is not gold that glitters. Some of the "phony conservationists" who start from the same premises believe that the way to conserve this country's natural resources is to stop developing them, and import and stockpile minerals from foreign countries. No one has to tell the domestic mining industry what that will do to it.

John Grant Will Be Borne to Rest Saturday

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon for John Grant who died in a Nevada City hospital Tuesday afternoon. The obsequies will take place at 2 o'clock in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley with Rev. Jesse Rudkin officiating. Interment will be in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Grant was born in New York 76 years ago. He had resided in Grass Valley for 22 years and had been a miner. He left no known relatives.

Projects in the Sacramento Valley region given formal approval by the Crittenden law follow:

Sacramento River over all modified flood control, providing for the Table Mountain low dam near Red Bluff or such other propect as may be finally decided upon to accomplish the same purposes in the same area, and a seres of levee and channel improvement projects in the Sacramento river. Federal project, $50,100,000; state, $3,326,000.

Folsom reservoir on American river. Federal project, $18,474,000; no state financial obligation.

S. F. MAY SOON BE COAST'S BIG AIR TERMINAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2—"Whistle stop service" may link 50 central and northern California towns, not previously on any airplane with the airlines of the world, through the San Francisco airport in the post war era.

This prospect was held out by recent recommendations made by Civil Aeronautics Board examiners. The recommendations, which have every prospect of approval by the CAB in Washington, would give Southwest Airways a permit to operate two northern mail, passenger, and freight routes and one southern route, all radiating out of San Francisco.

One route would connect with Oregon and Washington via Santa Rosa, Ukiah and Eureka; another would traverse the Sacramento Valley; while a third would take in cities between San Francisco and Los Angeles, via San Jose, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara.

The CAB examiners also recommend altering the United Air Lines route between San Francisco and Los Angeles to serve Taft, Wasco-Delano, Porterville and Madera, and advised that American Airways be authorized to operate between San Francisco and Los Angeles via Oakland.

HAWAII AND MEXICO RUOTES

Another indication of San Francisco's growing importance as the aeronautical terminal of the west is recommendation of a route between the city and Honolulu by United Air Lines. Previously Pan Pacific Airways had served exclusively in civilian commercial air operations in the Pacific.

Direct one carrier service between San Francisco and Mexico City, by American Airlines is a further probability of the near future.

Passenger and freight schedules have been resumed between San Francisco and Philadelphia by the United Airlines, after an interruption since December 1943, when the Philadelphia Airport was closed for reasons of military security.

With modernization of Mills Field San Francisco would thus become the biggest air center of the entire west.

"It is anticipated that a great expansion of air transportation will be a part of the post war world" said F. M. Ruhlen, CAB examiner, "and much of this will develop in the segment of which San Francisco is the focus."

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR TO ANSWER

John Long, 17, driver of the car wrecked shortly after midnight July 22nd, when it ran off the road near the Brunswick Mine, fatally injuring Alice McBride of Grass Valley and badly bruising Rose Batwright, has been held to answer in the superior court for involuntary manslaughter. Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse of Grass Valley fixed his bail at $2,000.

The accident occurred while the boy and two gihls each aged 16, were returning home from a Saturday night dance at Olympia Park. Alice McBride never recovered consciousness and died two days later in a Grass Valley hospital.

Engle Seeks Changs in Name of Narrows Dam

George Hallock, president of the California Hydraulic Mining Association, has received a letter from Congressman Clair Engle stating that Engle has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives, changing the name of the Englebright Dam at the Upper Narrows of the Yuba River to the "Harry L. Englebright Dam."

Engle wrote that the bill has been referred to the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors but that no action will be taken on the bill until congress reconvenes. He states he believes no objection will be raised to the change in name.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
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SCHOOL FOR SCIENTISTS

The findings of a senate subcommittee that Germany nearly won the war because her technological development outstripped that of all other nations, including the U. S. A., must have caused Thomas A. Edison's shade to shudder. In Edison's day, American inventive genius and basic and applied science were the envy of al Europe.

These senators propose that government lead in mobilizing U. S. science for future national defense and welfare, setting up a bureau for the purpose. If this be done, we respectfully suggest a lecture course in the applied science of government for all federal bureau job holders.

We would suggest also that outside folk be invitational lecturers. A housewife, say, to explain how unscientific it is, as well as exasperating when bureaucrats so mismanage rationing that butter turns rancid in stores because housewives are denied enough points to buy it. Congressmen might explain that it is unscientific government when laws they pass are so misapplied that their purposes are distorted—as when, some months ago, the department of justice sought to brand railroad managements as law breakers for doing what they were licensed to do by another federal agency, the Interstate Commerce Commission. This harassment of vital taansportation in the midst of war impelled a congressman to introduce legislation, the Bulwinkle bill, to curb inter-agency wrangling over carrier supervision. He might lecture in the general field of bureaucratic overlapping, stalemating and confusion. So might many a farmer, manufacturer, business man and labor leader.

Perhaps far more ground has been lost in the applied science of government in this country than in the other branches of science the senators are concerned about.—Contributed.

TEEN-AGERS AT THE STEERING WHEEL

Although it has been shown time and again that the proportion of driving accidents is higher for older people than among teen age drivers, the vision of a youngster taking a corner on two wheels of his battered and broken jalopy fills us with horror. There is something awe-inspiring about a car full of high school kids ripping around town, which no amount of statistics can ameliorate.

It is a comfort, therefore, to hear that the University of California has been holding a five day institute for school teachers to train them in the fine art of teaching youngsters the rudiments of safe driving. That is good. If the youngsters can learn to live longer behind the wheel than some of the rest of us, that is a net gain.

But how about the oldsters? We have been nursing the old car for years. Fewer of us go shorter distances at slower rates than we used to do. But all the new designs of cars suggest more traffic at higher speeds. And we must admit it would be fun to let out the car on a nice smooth road some day. But all this spells more accidents, injuries and deaths after the war is over.

What we'd like to suggest is that the university think up something which will teach, not merely the youngsters, but all of us, how to keep alive in the new age of speed and new cars. Do you suppose the university can do this? It would help.—Contributed.

JAPAN'S "ETHEREAL" NAVY

Japans I'mperial Navy began this war in dishonor, sailing for the infamous sneak blow at Pearl Harbor while Jap diplomats were making lying protestations of peaceful intent to our government heads. It fought in dishonor, using defenseless and wounded Americans in life rafts for target practice.

That fleet—so sleek and powerful then and which it was boasted, would carry Jap warlords to conquered America to dictate peace terms at the White House — has died as a fighting force in dishonor. It's last major remnant went down, not fighting gamely to the last on the high seas, but huddled impotently in harbor, hiding, placing futile dependence upon a land based air force which American vengeance swept from the sky.

It would not be in taste for Americans to gloat over smashing defeats inflicted upon a foe who opened war honorably and fought war honorably. Admiral Halsey wouldn't do that. But it was of a foe he loathed he spoke when he declared his ambition to ride the streets of Tokyo on Hirohito's white horse.

Now that Japan's Imperial Navy has been blasted into an etheral navy perhaps U. S. airmen will strive to miss the imperial stables so that horse won't get disabled or killed. "Bull" Halsey has always done what he's said he'd do.—Contributed.

HUGE HOG IS SHOWN IN NEVADA CITY

A huge hog weighing nearly ¾ of a ton is coming to Nevada City 3 days starting Thursday, August 2. This big hog, weighing actually 1,465 pounds, is attracting considerable attention from the farmers in this vicinity and from the people living in Nevada County.

The monster hog is conveniently displayed in an especially built trailer and the visitor is able to see him to the best advantage.

A small admission ten cents, is charged to defray expenses. The display is open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. and everyone in the Twin Cities and the vicinity is invited to see Buffalo, the hog.

FARM NEWS

MEAT TO MARKET — Nevada County farmers are requested to grade their cattle and promptly market them as they are ready. Meat is urgently needed. Bottlenecks at the transportation centers and packing plants may be avoided if sales are spread out.

CONSERVATION CROPS HIGH IN 1944— Nevada County farmers planted 800 acres of green manure and cover crops in 1944. Expand this lead to mention the most prevalent or desired grasses and other local features of the program. Nationally more than 23 million acres were planted last year. The systematic return of organic matter to the soil is vital to good soil management and increases farm yields. Besides adding organic matter to the soil, legumes provide nitrogen, retard erosion, and in some areas furnish winter pastures for livestock.

U. S. JOINS FAO — The United States is now a member of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations Organization. Senate approval July 21, followed a clearing house for better ways of producing and distributing food. It will promote agricultural research and attempt to raise the eating standards of the world to improve health and increase food consumption.

LIVESTOCK TO EUROPE— The first shipment of livestock to Europe under UNRRA agricultural rehabilitation program reached Greece July 15. It consisted of 335 brown Swiss heifers, 12 bulls, and 357 light draft horses. Additional shipments will go to Greece, Albania, Yugoslavie, Czechoslovakia and Poland, in which five million dairy cattle and draft animals were lost during the war. One per cent of the animals lost will be replaced by the U. S., Canada, Mexico, Brazil and other United Nations. The imported animals will increase urgently needed crop and milk production.

INTER AMERICAN FARM CONFERENE—The third Inter-American conference of agricultural convened in Caracas, Venezuela, July 24. The Washington delegation is headed by J. B. Hutson, under secretary of agriculture. Other delegates represent farm organization, agricultural colleges, and federal agricultural agencies.

Scientists, agricultural workers and governing officials of other American republics will meet to plan improvements of living standards in western hemisphere countries and to assist farmers in adjusting their operations to probable post war conditions. Topics for discussion are agricultural credit, post war crop adjustments, markets and transportation, migration and colonization, and improvement in compilation and exchange of agricultural production and marketing data.

SPOT FARM NEWS—Secretary of agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has stated there is no immediate possibility of soap rationing. There are empty box cars in the west and empty refrigerator cars in the east, but war traffic congestion prevents their being moved fast enough to meet demands. U. S. chick production is on the up trend. Total agricurtural assets January 1, were valued at ten times the total farm indebtedness. June milk production on American farms smashed all records. The Argentine government has declared after after the war its will continue to be the exclusive grain marketing agency for corn, wheat and flaxseed exports. Minimum prices will be guaranteed to producers and government will sell at world market prices. Any profits will accrue for use in farm programs, including crop insurance. A delegation of British farm leaders and farm representatives have begun a month long tour of the U. S. and Canada to study farm buildings to get ideas for repairing war damaged farms in the British Isles. California's record orange crop is having difficulty moving east because of transportation problems. Cantaloup and asparagus harvest in California is almost completed. Farm wives are requested to save and turn in wate fats.

Alvah Hooper Heads Quartz Parlor N. S. G. W.

Alvah Hooper was seated last evening as president of Quartz Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West. The installation was conducted by District Deputy John R. Thomas at the regular session of the parlor. Refreshments were served at the close of the ceremony.

The main post office in San Francisco is finished inside with Italian marble mosaics and verdi antique trimming.

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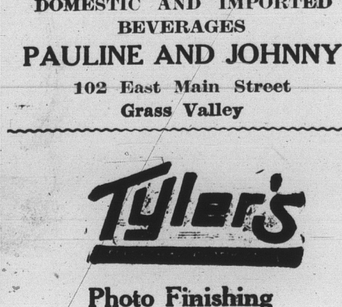

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OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
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FARMERS HIT BY POCKET VETO OF SUTTON BILL

By Ralph H. Taylor

Governor Warren's pocket veto of the vitally needed Sutton bill, SB 615, which would have written a sound, clear cut definition of "agricultural labor" into the Unemployment Insurance Act — designed to protect California farmers from being unfairly burdened with unemployment taxes not imposed on farmers in other states—came as a bitter disappointment to the farming industry.

California agriculture, as a consequence, will enter the difficult post war period at a competitive disadvantage with farmers in other areas, and there appears to be little likelihood of any relief from the discriminatory tax for at least another two years.

The governor's regrettable action, however, will not end the fight to get fair play for California farmers as there is far too much at stake to permit the present unwise and unfair policy to become permanent.

At the next session of the legislature, in all probability California's major farm organizations will again seek enactment of a bill similar to the Sutton act. If Warren is still governor at that time, and still opposed to the bill, then an all out fight must be made to override the governor's veto—despite the opposition of the CIO political action committee and other labor pressure groups which were successful in getting the present bill vetoed.

Senator Sutton's bill, if the governor had signed it, would have ended the confusion and abuses of the past two years—and would have exempted all types of agricultural labor from the unemployment insurance act which are exempt under the federal definition, except for workers in dried fruit and dried vegetable packing plants. Employees in fresh fruit and vegetable packing plants would have been exempt from the tax—and this proviso of the bill was of vital importance, as fresh fruits and vegetables are highly perishable and California growers, if forced to carry a tax overhead not imposed on their competitors in other states, as they now will be, are placed at a serious disadvantage.

Likewise in the fresh fruit and vegetable industry in California, more than 50 per cent of the workers never can collect benefits under the unemployment insurance act, even though required to pay the tax as they work for only short periods and earn less than the $300 a year required to make them eligible for benefits.

The irony of the present muddled situation is that 65,000 of the 105-000 agricultural workers who must now continue to pay the tax due to veto of the Sutton bill, will be taxed without the slightest chance of drawing unemployment insurance benefits when they are out of work. Both the farmer and the farm worker will pay out thousands of dollars for benefits that they can never enjoy and for something that is utterly useless to them.

More serious from the standpoint of the farmer and the farm hand is the fact that California agriculture —already at a disadvantage with its competitors in other areas, because of long haul to market and resultant high freight bills—must now also shoulder a higher tax bill and still try to sell its products in a competitive market.

During the hearing in the governor's office on the Sutton bill, these facts were emphasized and re-emprahized by representatives of the California Farm Bureau, the Agricultural Council, the Associated Farmers, the California Fruit Exchange, the State Chamber of Commerce and other groups supporting the bill.

Speakers for the labor organizations, appearing against the bill, indulged in flagrant misrepresentation of the facts, however, and farm organization representatives were given scant chance for rebuttal, as there was every evidence that Warren already had reached his decision. The governor's statement in vetoing the bill sought to discount the importance of the measure to agriculture—despite the position of all the stat's major farm organizations—and argued that the bill ran "contrary to the trend of the times." He took the position that the "social benefits" of existing unemployment insurance outweighed other considerations.

It is this writer's opinion, however, and we believe it is an opinion shared by most workers as well as employers, that the finest social objective—and the one that should take precedence over all others—is a regular job at good wages. When "special legislation" is unsoundly conceived or badly administered, so that it is destructive of business and employment it is bad leggislation, no matter how good the intentions of those who propose it.

California agriculture never has objected to any attempt to find a sound method of bringing agricultural workers within the provisions of unemployment insurance — but must insist, if it is to stay in business, that a workable plan be developed, applicable to the farming industry in the nation as a whole. California farmers simply can't afford to carry the costs of unemploymetn insurance, while competing farmers in other states are exempt from such costs—and it is exceedingly regrettable that short sighted pressure groups have been successful, at least temporarily in circumventing the intent of both congress and the legisilature in this regard.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President--Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Economic Security

Back in 1865 senators and representatives in the Congress of the United States began drawing $5,000 a year; $100 a week. That was good pay 80 years ago but a first-class welder can do better now. Congressmen have had two raises in salary since then. The *last* one was 20 years ago when they started earning $10,000 a year which was, at the time, a comfortable living for them.

A great many executives in private enterprise earn more money than senators although they do not claim superior ability. Why do our legislators not earn more? Because their salaries are fixed by law and they themselves are the gentlemen who make the laws. They *could* vote themselves a raise in pay but there is always reluctance to introduce such a bill.

Throughout Government

There are politics in it, of course. Revenue measures never are popular. Congressmen who vote for a dip out of Mr. Taxpayer's pocket come to regret it on election day sometimes, even when the expenditure was a wise one. That's exactly why employees in the Post Office Department haven't had a boost in pay since the congressmen did, a matter of 20 years ago.

Wage rates in private industry have advanced from 42 cents to $1 an hour in the last 20 years. They have more than doubled. Informed authorities say that living costs have gone up 30% or more during that time. Doubled pay for workers in private industry offsets the living costs that are about one-third higher, but what about government people from mail clerks to senators?

Ask for Consideration

One of the biggest newspapers in my state published an advertisement recently, calling the attention of the people of Arkansas to the unhappy plight of the postal employees who serve them. The display advertisement was bought and paid for by the postal workers themselves. In a diplomatic way they are asking their neighbors to help them ask Congress for better wages.

I want to see the postal people earning more money. I favor the passage of currently proposed legislation to boost the pay of senators and representatives 25% or better. I hope to see the day when a self-respecting poor man can afford to represent his state in costly and wealthy Washington. These are details however. It is wrong in principle that government employees wait 20 years for a raise.

Dangerous Bureaucracy

The important thing is that every workman who quits a job in private industry to enter government employ gets his wage scale frozen. The change of work may bring more pay but that's temporary. Whoever works at that job a generation from now will probably be earning the same amount and spending a lot more to live. Remember that the laborer of today is earning senatorial pay for 1865.

These facts are understood well by men of industry and leaders in labor movements. It is encouraging to observe how the Labor-Management Charter, signed in Washington last March by labor union executives and prominent men of business, deals with the subject. In brief it states: Private enterprise is the necessary foundation for the welfare of labor as well as management.

WHAT DOES THAT COUNTY'S NAME MEAN?

Kings: Named from the Kings river, which in turn was called Rio de los Santos Reyes, river of the Holy Kings, because it was discovered in 1805 on the day of the Three Kings or Three Wise Men of the Bible.

Lake: Named for Clear Lake which is 25 miles long and two to ten miles wide.

Lassen: From Mount Lassen which was named for Peter Lassen a Danish born blacksmith who guided the Fremont expedition in 1846, and was an early settler and land grant owner in what is now Tehama county.

Friant Dam second mapor dam of the Central Valley project is the 4th largest of its type in the world.

Diamonds have been found in placer gravels and placer mines in Amador, Butte, El Dorado and Plumas counties.

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TOWN-CLAD* SUITS

Single and double breasted, of course. But look at this new model before you decide on your new suit!

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who use SECURITY SLOP FEED
and I'm gaining weight every day!
THIS DRY FOOD PLAN PAYS A BONUS TOO
Milk slops are scarce and hard to buy. Try Security Food Slop. No scarcity — guaranteed. Instead of milk, let pigs and hogs have Security Food Slop . . . easy to mix at less than 2c per gallon!
Proteins and milks are scarce — therefore, you will need more vitamins and minerals. Add Security Food to your own grains — it helps to fortify with vitamins, milk and minerals. For Sale by

Nevada City Feed and Fuel

Nevada City, Calif

CERTIFICATE OF PERSON TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, Thomas R. Bowles, do hereby certify that I am conducting observation flights, a flying school and transporting passengers on specific flights and other kindred activities, all under the fictitious name and style of the Nevada City Flying Service; that my principal place of business is at the Nevada City Airport in Nevada County, State of California; that my residence is on the Nevada City Airport road, County of Nevada, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 18th day of July, 1945.

THOMAS R. BOWLES.

State of California,
County of Nevada, ss.

On this 18th day of July, 1945, before me, Frank G. Finnegan, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared THOMAS R. BOWLES, known to me to be the person described in, and whose name is subscribed to the within and foregoing instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said County of Nevada, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.

(Seal)

My commission expires April 30, 1946.

July 19, 26, Aug. 2. 9.

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Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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That's an average day's work for the Bell System—and it's getting bigger every day.

Many of these calls are made by the thousands of returning overseas veterans.

By making none but urgent Long Distance calls day or night, you'll be helping their calls get through quicker.

Women needed as telephone operators. Interesting—pleasant—essential work.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
114 WEST MAIN STREET TELEPHONE GRASS VALLEY 600

Two important new railroad travel restrictions have been ordered by the U. S. Office of Defense Transportation.

Under O.D.T. Order #52, *you cannot reserve a train berth or seat more than five days in advance.*

Under O. D. T. Order #53, *all Pullman sleeping cars operating for 450 miles or less have been discontinued.*

How you are affected by new O. D. T. Travel Rules

These two orders apply to all railroads. Admittedly, they are drastic —but vitally necessary. Additional sleeping cars must be made available for veterans returning from Europe for discharge or for redeployment to the Pacific.

While these regulations will cause some inconvenience, we feel sure everyone will approve the effort to serve better the men from overseas to whom we owe so much. We *know* that the families of boys who are coming home will have no question as to the merits of the orders.

As far as Southern Pacific is concerned, our guiding principle has been "the military comes first," and we are cooperating one hundred percent in carrying out the O. D. T. orders—in letter, and in spirit.

With nearly twenty thousand S. P. men and women in the armed forces, we, too, have a real and personal interest in the welfare and comfort of service men and women.

S·P

The friendly Southern Pacific

211

MOUNT ST. MARY'S BUSINESS SCHOOL

GRASS VALLEY

Classes Start Monday, August 27, 1945

Registration, Wednesday, August 22

Secretarial courses offered. Special training in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, spelling, English, machine work, office training and coaching for state and U. S. Civil Service examinations.

Tuition reasonable.

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WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

ELTON L. HIPPERT

Aboard the USS Birmingham in the Pacific—Elton L. Hippert, fire control man, first class, USN, Graniteville, serves aboard this ship which can look back on 121,500 miles of fighting the Axis from the invasion of Sicily to the battle of Okinawa.

The Birmingham struck at Okinawa targets six months prior to the landings and gave fire support to minesweepers clearing the approaches to the island. Durng the campaign she sank thousands of tons of shipping.

Operating with the famed 3rd and 5th fleets and task forces 38 and 58, she bombarded Wake Island, participated in air strikes on Tarawa, took three hits at Bougainville, shelled Shortland Island and hurled her might into the assaults on Saipan, Tinian and Guam.

At Mindanoa she sank 3000 tons of shipping and assisted in the destruction of another 3000. At Bougainville she blasted four Japs planes out of the sky and scored hits on 11 others.

Following the battle for Leyte gulf, the Birmingham was damaged for the second time. She had gone alongside the USS Princeton to battle fires resulting from a direct hit. The ships lay in a trough of the rough waters separated by 50 feet when a terrific blast from exploding bombs and torpedoes in the Princeton rained death on the decks of the Birmingham.

After three months for repair, the Birmingham steamed out again to take part in the Iwo Jima operation and the battle for Okinawa.

LIEUT. WILLIAM GOGGIN

Lieut. William Goggin, USNR, arrived home in Grass Valley for a 31 day furlough following a three day flight from Okinawa, where he has been stationed since the invasion of the Jap island.

The naval officer left Grass Valley for Guadalcanal 14 months ago and entered special training for duty on Okinawa. He reports that the only Grass Valleyan he saw while in the Pacific was Carlton Thomas on Saipan. Goggin was formerly secretary to Erroll MacBoyle, one of the owners of the Idaho Marylind Mines Company.

Sgt. Lloyd Veale Expected Home Soon

Sgt. Lloyd R. Veale of Grass Valley, of the 81st Chemical Mortar Battalion, a unit which was first on the beaches on D Day inFrance and one of the first to enter Germany, is soon to head for Grass Valley on furlough according to advices received here.

The battalion has won the presidential unit citation and six distinquished service crosses.

The battalion is now waiting for transportation across from Chalons, France, and expects, following a furlough for most of its personnel, to be redeployed against the Japs.

High School Romance Culminates in Marriage

A romance that began in the Nevada City High School culminated in the wedding of Miss Marion Edmonds and Walter Pease, officer in the U. S. Marchant Marine in Berkeley July 26th. The marriage took place in St. Clement's Episcopal Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edmonds, formerly of this city, was attired in a brocade satin, princess style gown. She carried a white prayer book presented her by the Nevada City Rainbow Girls, and bouquet of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Caroline Edmonds wearing a blue slipper satin gown and carrying pink flowers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W. J. Pease of this city. Following his graduation from high school here in 1943 he entered the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo, graduating last year.

After the wedding a reception was held for the couple in the parish house with 75 guests in attendance.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

For the subject "Love" the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on August 5 has the following Golden Text: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is live; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (I John 4:16).

Excerpts from the sermon include: "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom" (Luke 12: 32); and this citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "He that touches the hem of Christ's robe and masters his mortal beliefs, animality and hate, rejoices in the proof of healing—in a sweet and certain sense that God is Love" (p 569).

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Mrs. W. G. Hall. Vocal solo, Mrs. Maude Campbell. Sermon, pastor, Closing hymn, prayer and benediction. The public is cordially invited.

Youth Fellowship group at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes song service. Sermon, pastor.

Week events: The WSCS will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. in a business session which will be followed by a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p. m. All members and friends invoted.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

FONTANA-CRISPIN — In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 28, 1945, Fred E. Fontana, 18, U. S. Coast Guard, Nevada Cty, and Janice J. Crispin, 18, Grass Valley.

BIRTHS

ORSEL—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 26, 1945, to Pfc. and Mrs. Albert J. Orsel, a daughter.

BRIDGES—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 24, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bridges, a daughter.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Martin who with her little daughter Judy, has been visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Parsons for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Berkeley.

J. F. Siegfried left for Truckee on Monday where he will be on business for the next ten days.

Irving Long, Metropolitan Insurance representative, is driving to Chico today, Mrs. Long who has been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Watkins, will return home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buckley of San Jacinto visited for the past week at the home of their daughter and son in law Mrs. and Mr. Gordon Vance. Judy Vance returned with them to spend the summer vacation. Buckley is an attorney and deputy assessor in Riverside County.

Mrs. Annie Austin of San Francisco is visiting at the home of her daugghter Mrs. Irving Long.

Farm Freezers in Blue Print Stage

Plans for construction and operation of farm freezers have recently been completed by J. R. Tavernetti, assistant agricultural engineer at the university experiment station at Davis. Complete working drawings and a set of specifications for three different sizes are available from the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California, Berkeley 4, California at a cost of 26 cents.

These plans and specifications are designed to provide a 0 degree food storage space for farm use. They are of the chest type with top opening lids and a single interior compartment that can be used for both freezing and storage.

Freezing storage is one of the most satisfactory ways of preserving farm products. Farmers planning to install freezer units will be interested in the material recently released by the university on this subject. A mimeograph copy of Tavernetti's recommendations, with illustrations, is available for free distrbiution.

Miss Janice Crispin Bride of Fred Fontana

Miss Janice Crispin of Grass Valley and Fred Fontana of Nevada City were married Sunday afternoon in St. Patrick's Catholic Church by Rev. Patrick O'Reilly.

Miss Rose Hegarty was bridesmaid and Philip Casci was best man. The bride wore a lovely white wedding gown with corsage of red carnations. She is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Crispin, a graduate of the Grass Valley High School last December, and has been employed by a title insurance company in Nevada City.

Fred Fontana is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fontana of Nevada City. He graduated from the Nevada City High School last June and was prominent in athletics. He is now enrolled in the United States Coast Guard. The couple will spend their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

Charles Parsons Resigns High School Post

Charles Parsons vice principal of the Nevada City High School, has resigned to accept a place on the faculty of the Placer Junior College at Auburn, Placer County.

Parsons has been on the high school faculty four years, two of which he has been principal. His new duties at Placer Junior College will be in the field of visual education which has been greatly developed in training army personnel.

During vacation months Parsons has been employed in the Tahoe national forest service.

Al Bates Chosen New Fire Chief

The annual election of the Nevada City firemen at a picnic in Pioneers Park resulted in the choice of A. S. Bates for fire chief and Eldon W. Kendick, assistant chief.

Richard Goyne, Garfield Robinson and Vernon Sandow, retiring chief, prepared a chicken camp stew, with salad, coffee and pancakes for the picnic supper.

James Crase Born to Rest

James Crase, old time miner in the Empire Star Mine, will be borne to rest today following funeral services at 2 p. m. in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Rev. Jesse Rudkins will conduct the service. Interment will be in the city cemetery.

Crase lived at 417 South Auburn Street and for many years was one of the Cornish Carol Singers, now known as the Grass Valley Carol Choir. He was treasurer of the Reliance Fire Company of the fire department for 25 years.

The deceased was born in Tuckermill, England 80 years ago. He had been a resident of Grass Valley for 60 years. Surviving him are his wife Mrs. Ellen Crase, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Florence Clemo, and a sister, Mrs. John P. Mitchell.

University Professor Will be Lookout for Week

DOWNIEVILLE, Aug. 1.—Frank Delaney, ranger of the Tahoe national forest, stationed here, said yesterday that Prof. George R. Stewart, of the University of California, will act as lookout on Sierra Buttes during the coming week.

Stewart is well known as novelist, having written "Storm" and "Ordeal by Hunger." He is now at work on a new novel, entitled "Fire" and desires to gather at first hand facts regarding the ravages of this element. He has recently returned from the Wilson River forest conflagration in Oregon where he spent several days at the fire front.

Road Signs Placed in Downieville District

Robert M. Scott and Walter P. Rice, have been assigned the work of erectingg some 300 road designation signs of wooden rustic design throughout the Downieville ranger district. They are now at Sardine Creek Camp and the first sgns erected will be those within the Sierra Buttes Recreational Area.

During the war California game laws permit the sale of deer skins for army use, but venison may never be sold.

The United States Mint in San Francisco is built on a 100 foot cliff of solid rock.

NEVADA CITY
Starting Thurs, Aug. 2
MAIN STREET — REAR OF MAX'S TIRE SHOP

— DEVIL FISH—KING OF THE DEEP —

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Famous Duroc Boar from Lebanon, Tenn. Over 8 Feet Long. More than 4 Feet Tall.
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Admission 10 Cents To All. Plus Tax.

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—And—
LEE BOWMAN
—In—
TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT
—Plus—
SERGEANT MIKE
—With—
LARRY PARKS
—And—
JEAN BATES
SUNDAY - MONDAY
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—With—
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—Plus—
MARCH OF TIME No. 12

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ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
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TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

YOU CAN COOL
hot Mondays by sending your laundry to us each week. Tuesday, when the ironing is usually done, can also be made several degrees cooler. And the time you spend now on gathering together the week's wash, putting it through the machine, wringing and rinsing it, drying on clothes line, bringing it in and ironing it, you will find you can spend just as profitably and much more comfortably.
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Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

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